

JANUARY						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

McGill Daily

Hebb Inaugural
Today;
Hockey Dance
Tomorrow

Vol. XXXIX., No. 56

Montreal, Thursday, January 12, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

S.C.M. Conference Held in Montreal

60 Delegates Represent 10 Colleges

By DON ALLEN
"Men, Machines, and the Maker" was the theme of a Student Christian Movement conference which was held in Montreal from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 and which about sixty students from ten Canadian universities attended.

The conference was held under the auspices of the Student Christian Movements of both Sir George Williams College and McGill University and was the first such conference to take place in this city.

The principal speaker at the conference was Rev. Warren McKenna of Roxbury Crossing, Boston, Mass., who gave the keynote address.

"If they are not to be 'kicked around by history,' Rev. McKenna said, 'Christians must understand the forces of social change that are constantly in operation. The heresies of the present day, are not theological but are economic and social. The cutting edge of social development is the economic factor.'

"An understanding of these social forces is necessary, if Christians are best to be able to make their gospel known. Christians should work, with those groups which are striving to achieve a more equitable form of social order and true democracy on every level, economically and socially as well as politically."

Rev. McKenna gave a brief outline of some of the social work which he had carried on in poorer districts. He and an Episcopalian minister rented quarters in a slum area and, while studying the conditions about them, conducted services and gave what help they could. He said that everything possible was done to identify themselves with the people that they served.

Among the other speakers who took part in the conference were Dean Hall of Sir George Williams College who commented on the place of the university in highly-industrialized culture and Rev. William Crouch of Lancaster, New Hampshire, who told of the psychological problems that arise in a society which has such a culture. Rev. Glyn Firth of Kenora, Ont., spoke on the effects which this technological and industrial age are having on the rural areas of Canada.

Both the McGill Student Christian Movement and the Canterbury Club were represented at the conference. In addition to the Canadian students a group from Amherst College, Mass., was present.

Hockey Dance Follows Game Friday Night

A dance will be held in the Union Ballroom this Friday evening after the McGill-Queen's hockey game, the Red and White Committee announced.

Hugh Hamilton, chairman of the Dance Committee, said that dances are being planned to follow all games in future weeks. Music will be supplied by name bands on records and well-known local orchestras.

Arrangements are being made to transport students to the University from the Forum by bus. The vehicles will pick them up as soon as the game is over.

Starting time this Friday evening is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. Recorded music will be provided. Admission is 35 cents.

Red And White Revue
The executive of the 1950 Red and White Revue announced last night that it is imperative that all the members of the cast attend the first rehearsal.

Any other students, who may be interested in taking part in the Revue are invited, by the executive, to attend.

The rehearsal is to be held tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union.

Dominion of Pakistan to Be Lecture Topic

The educational and cultural attaché of the Pakistan embassy at Washington will visit McGill next week.

Dr. Imdad Husain, who will visit Canada to make arrangements for Pakistani students to attend Canadian universities, will deliver a public lecture at Moyse Hall while here, it was learned.

Subject of Dr. Husain's lecture, which is to be given at 12 noon, Friday, Jan. 20, will be "The New Dominion of Pakistan."

While at McGill Dr. Husain, a former English professor at Government College, Lahore, will meet McGill's only Pakistani student, A. Q. Naiz, third year engineering.

Hebb Talk on Hocus Pocus Tonight

"The Psychology of Hocus-Pocus" is the title of the inaugural lecture by Dr. Donald Olding Hebb, chairman of the Department of Psychology to be given tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Moyse Hall.

Dr. Hebb came to McGill in April, 1947, as full professor of Psychology and a year later, was appointed chairman of the department by the Board of Governors. Previous to that, he was assistant professor of psychology at Queen's University where he headed the Clinical Laboratory of the department.

A native of Chester, N.S., Dr. Hebb took his B.A. at Dalhousie University and subsequently studied at McGill and Harvard. He is founder of The Bulletin of the Canadian Psychological Association and was its editor from 1940 to 1942. His latest work, "Organization of Behaviour" has just been published by John Wiley & Sons, New York.

Admission to tonight's lecture, is free and the public is cordially invited to attend. No tickets are required.

Students Give Gifts To Hospitalized Vets

"Over 500 gifts for the veterans at the Queen Mary Military Hospital were collected from McGill students," said Marvin Gameroff, president of 1st year Arts & Science.

These gifts included books, cigarettes, chocolates and chocolate bars. "Some gifts were sold in the Arts Building and with the money collected we presented the hospital's library with a table lighter. We also bought a pen and pencil set for a vet who has tuberculosis," said Gameroff.

Chasidism to Feature Party at Hillel House

The first main event of the new year for Hillel members is a "Chasidic Party" which will be held at Hillel house on the evening of Sunday, January 15th, at 8:00 p.m.

The program will begin with a discussion of Chasidic history and customs. Then a series of sketches will be used to portray "modern" Chasidism in America and at Hillel. The evening will include authentic songs and dances of Chasidism, refreshments and modern Israeli folk-dancing.

Chasidism is a religious movement that originated among the Jews of southeastern Poland in the eighteenth century. It grew at a time when life for them was at its lowest economic level, when faith in the Messianic belief had been temporarily shattered, and when people were beginning to take refuge in the mysticism of the Kabbalistic movement.

Annual Newman Ball Set for January 19

The Newman Club will hold the annual Newman Ball in the Community Hall of the Town of Mount Royal on Thursday, January 19.

The dance will be semi-formal and tickets, priced at \$4.50 and \$3.00 per couple, may be purchased at Newman House, 2049 McGill College Ave.

Rita Carriere and John Beauregard are in charge of the arrangements and music will be provided by Paul Beauregard and his orchestra. Further information may be obtained by calling BE. 4088.



QUEEN OF THE NEW YEAR is Miriam Robitaille, third-year Arts, who was crowned at the Arts and Science New Year's Eve Party in the McGill Union. Photo by Salmon Studios.

India Favors Western World But Not Actively-Says James

"Although they are not going to participate in the cold war, India is fundamentally democratic and not totalitarian, and their sympathies are entirely with the Western world," reported Dr. F. Cyril James on his return from a 22,000 mile trip to India, Egypt, Pakistan and England.

"This was one of the main themes of the conference held in India to try and solve some of the countries most pressing economic and political problems," said Dr. James who was the lone Canadian representative, the other representatives being from the United States.

"The other large area of discussion was the question of economics," reported Dr. James. "To most of us who came from the West the important, outstanding thing at this conference was the appalling low standard of living in India. At the time of partition there were 11 million refugees who trekked across the India-Pakistan border for religious or political reasons. The land area of India is completely occupied now by the existing peasant population and there is no opportunity for any more people on the land. There are 750,000 people living in the streets of Delhi. Its wide avenues now have continuous rows of little huts of clay, grass or ex-army types with no sanitation, no employment, no employment opportunities and the government of India is feeding them on a basic average of 30 rupees a month."

To provide employment and to raise the standard of living, and take the burden off the budget of the Indian government, they must develop industry and hydro-electric dams. There was a great deal of discussion at the conference about the need of capital. The present programme of India was stated to demand 1000 million dollars for the next five years or two hundred millions a year for rehabilitation.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Western Takes First Place In Southam Trophy Contest

The McGill Daily placed second in the Southam Trophy competition for "general excellence" among Canadian student newspapers. It was announced at the Canadian University Press conference held at the University of Montreal December 29, 30 and 31.

The trophy was won by The Western Gazette, twice weekly publication of the University of Western Ontario, a consistent winner in the Canada-wide competitions. The original panel of judges placed The Daily and The Western Gazette in a first place tie. A fifth judge was called in and gave the nod to The Gazette.

The Daily won the praise of the judges for "wide campus coverage and intelligent make-up." The judges considered it to be a "generally mature job."

Other papers in the same competition with The Daily were: The Manitoban, The Queen's Journal, The Sheaf (University of Saskatchewan), The Toronto Varsity, The Gateway (University of Alberta) and The Ubyssy (University of British Columbia).

The Jacques Bureau Trophy, for papers with circulation less than 3,000, was won by The McMaster Silhouette while the Bracken Trophy for the best editorial was won by The Sheaf.

Le Carabin, student paper at Laval University, won a new award for the best French-language newspaper. The trophy for this competition has not yet been obtained.

Judges in the various competitions were: Gillis Purcell, general manager of Canadian Press; John Yocom, managing editor of Saturday Night; George F. Ferguson, editor of The Montreal Star; D. B. Rogers, editor of The Regina Leader-Post; and Grant Dexter, editor of The Winnipeg Free Press.

The Daily conducted a survey, by means of a 46-point questionnaire, of financial problems of student newspapers, relations with student government, and such problems as declining attendance at various campus functions. This information will be published in summary form at a later date.

Students Unions Oppose Affiliation With Communist-Dominated I. U. S.

Toronto Nifcus Will Discuss IUS Affiliation

Toronto, Ont., — (CUP) — "We should get into the International Union of Students," Tom Symons, chairman of the Toronto committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students said recently.

Symons said that Toronto NIFC-US will hold a full dress debate on the topic on Thursday, January 12.

By special arrangement with The Toronto Varsity, The Daily carries on page two the first of a series of articles on the history and organization of the International Union of Students and the relations of the National Federation of Canadian University Students with this European federation of student groups.

to enable Toronto students to present their views on the question, Students' Administrative Council President Bob Hetherington and The Varsity News Editor Jack Gray will speak at the meeting.

"We should go into IUS, taking as many of the western student unions with us as we can," Symons declared. "We should go in with the specific purpose of trying to direct IUS activities along practical lines such as student exchanges, seminars, and cultural activities, rather than to engage in the confusion caused by the political controversy as it is at present."

"It would not be possible for us to affiliate this year. But next year we should go in. I don't know what it is possible for us to do by ignoring the IUS."

Any change in the present NIFC-US relations with the IUS would have to be made at a national conference. The next national conference will be held in September, 1950, and no change can be expected before then. NIFC-US tried to affiliate with IUS in 1948, but was turned down on a technicality. At the NIFC-US conference in December, 1948 affiliation was rejected by a vote of ten to seven. The University of Toronto supported affiliation with IUS at that conference.

Mural Sports Favoured by Beaton. Gibbs

"Recreational sports, not inter-collegiate sports, should be emphasized by the university," was the topic under debate at the Radio Forum Tuesday night.

Leonard Beaton and Isabel Gibbs upheld the affirmative, while Boris Gardavsky and Hugh Hamilton opposed the resolution. The debate was held over Station CFCF, chaired by Boris Berbrier.

Leonard Beaton attacked inter-collegiate sport on the grounds that they create the necessity to win, leading to reversion and mercenary practices. Further, this type of sport is expensive and detracts money from inter-mural activities and other sport groups, such as the MOC.

Upholding the negative, Boris Gardavsky maintained that vicarious pleasure is obtained from watching inter-collegiate sports. They have the effect of creating school spirit and fusing the students, as well as giving participants of inter-mural athletics a goal to strive for.

Isabel Gibbs reasserted the expense of senior sports and the cheapness of the lesser ones. Training obtained in the inter-mural functions, both as participant and referee, are valuable in post-college life. Miss Gibbs supported her argument with facts and figures.

The last speaker for the negative, Hugh Hamilton, said that great publicity value was obtained from senior sports, as well as friendship being fostered by travel between cities. Inter-collegiate sports provide the money for all University Athletics. He concluded by saying that inter-mural athletics are adequate and are quite extensive and de-emphasis would be detrimental.

Information About Location Of Founder Dug up by Daily

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

Where is James McGill? "James McGill, James McGill, peacefully he slumbers there...." The 'there' referred to in this well-known McGill song is that triangular plot of ground directly in front of the Arts Building. This piece of ground serves as the final resting place of James McGill, and, in spite of numerous rumours to the contrary, his remains are actually buried there.

On December 19, 1813, James McGill died. Two days later the funeral procession proceeded through the cold winter weather to the Protestant Cemetery on the outskirts of Montreal.

In due course, a monument was prepared by William Gilmore, the same man that cut the stones for the Nelson Column in Jacques Cartier Square. It was a solid, dignified monument, made of limestone and surmounted with a conventional urn. The inscription was long and detailed, commemorating the citizen who had been merchant, magistrate and soldier. Yet, it left unmentioned what was to become his greatest claim to fame; the provision in his will which gave birth to McGill.

With the passing years, the Protestant Cemetery began to change as the growing city pressed around it. The rural peace of other days began to fade and the cemetery fell into disuse and neglect. Finally, the City Council decided that Montreal should expropriate the cemetery for use as a public square.

This was brought to the attention of the Board of Governors at McGill. The following was found in the minutes of this meeting for April 8, 1875: "Mr. Ferrier stated that in the matter of the removal of the tomb of the late Mr. James McGill, he would, as soon as the weather was favorable, attend to it with the secretary."

At the Protestant Cemetery, James McGill was interred with his former business partner, John Porteous. There was some confusion as to which were the remains of James McGill and which were John Porteous. So a Professor of Anatomy from McGill was called in and this problem was settled.

Thus on June 23, 1875 the burial plot at McGill was consecrated by the Anglican Bishop of Montreal in an impressive ceremony. The original monument was secured and moved to the campus along with the mortal remains of James McGill.

The monument was set up to mark the place of the new grave and the final resting place of the founder of McGill.

So it was that James McGill was brought back to the soil that he had loved so well in life.

"If this is not a suitable solution to the mystery there is always a pick and shovel."

An historic rendezvous of McGill students has closed its doors. The Prince of Wales Hotel, known to thousands of former students as the "Pig and Whistle," was situated on McGill College Avenue just above St. Catherine Street.

The hotel, a landmark, built around 1880 will be demolished in order to make room for an extension of the Montreal City and District Savings Bank located on the corner of the two streets.

However, the "Pig and Whistle" will not disappear from the centre of Montreal. It is moving west to a location on Crescent street, just below St. Catherine street. The new premises have been occupied for the last four years by the CBC's International Service. The CBC is moving into new quarters in the CBC building, formerly the Ford Hotel.

The old Prince of Wales Hotel was frequented by McGill students for many years, it being the nearest place a student could obtain "refreshments."

The bank acquired all properties on the east side of the avenue up to and including the premises formerly occupied by the Renout Publishing firm. Construction of its extension will be commenced shortly. Cost will be an estimated \$300,000.

Grad Faculty Shows Great Activity-James

The 1948-49 session of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research was the most active one in its history, says Dr. James in his report for the past session. There were 622 students in the Faculty, and a large number were refused admittance.

New types of Degrees were established in this Faculty last year. They were: Master of Science (Applied) and Doctor of Science (Applied). These degrees have been sanctioned so far only for the special case of Psychology. The program for the Masters degree would consist of a year of course work and a year of supervised training on the job, plus a comprehensive examination. The Doctor's degree would require a further year of academic work involving some research and a further two years of supervised practice before examination.

Much new and valuable equipment has been acquired by the Faculty the report goes on to say. This includes the Cyclotron and Radiation Laboratory, the Electron Microscope and the Mass Spectrometer.

British Urge Affiliation for Inner Reform

London, England. — (Special) — Representatives of seventeen democratic student unions met in London, England, over the Christmas holiday to discuss the International Union of Students. All of the seventeen unions represented have either not joined IUS or have recently disaffiliated from that group.

IUS Denounces Meet
The meeting, called by the British National Union of Students to urge western nations to join the IUS and fight for their views within that organization, was boycotted



GORDON GWYNNE-TIMOTHY, former president of NIFC-US and of the Toronto Students' Administrative Council, who represented Canada at the London Conference which discussed the question of affiliation with IUS.

and denounced by the IUS, whose president Josef Grohman attacked it in cables to most of the delegates as a "danger to student unity."

Most western nations are not at the moment members of IUS, which is dominated by students from communist countries. The United States walked out in 1947, following the communist coup in Czechoslovakia. IUS at that time did not present what the American National Students Association felt was a sincere and honest denunciation of the treatment accorded Czech students and professors.

In the last two years many western nations have walked out of IUS, maintaining that they cannot do any effective international work in the organization because of its communist elements. The National Federation of Canadian University students almost joined IUS in 1948, was refused admission on a technicality, and subsequently decided not to affiliate at all.

The meeting, which lasted three days, was lobbied by communists from London University, protesting the gathering. Police from the London metropolitan force were present to see "no breaches of the peace occurred," but there were no disturbances.

The first day and a half of the conference heard the seventeen unions represented express a unanimous condemnation of the present IUS, its policies and activities in spite of this, the British, Scottish, South African and Irish delegations urged the delegates join with them in their attempts to reform the IUS from within.

Co-operation Urged

A large majority of the unions indicated they not only disapproved of the IUS but are so opposed, to the present set-up and so sceptical of the possibility of reforming it, that they will not join until there is a reasonable guarantee of major changes in IUS policy. Many who expressed this view said it did not mean they will not co-operate with IUS where possible, and several, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Australia and New Zealand, said they will be sending observers to the World Student Congress to be held in Europe in 1950. To date Canadians have not indicated whether they will attend the 1950 Congress or not.

Among the views taken by the various unions present: —British: "We believe the IUS is the best possible link between students from all parts of the world... and that it is still possible to do something to modify the policies and actions of the IUS... We believe there has been too marked a tendency to withdraw from the IUS merely because we have no immediate prospect of making our point (Continued on Page 4.)

Dr. Dunbar Suggests Research in Arctic

Dr. Max J. Dunbar, McGill University zoology professor, has asked the Fisheries Research Board to do more work in eastern Arctic waters.

He recommended that the board's ship, Calanus, should be used for investigating shark fishing possibilities in Hudson Strait and exploring the sea floor in the area.

Dr. Dunbar made the suggestion at the annual meeting of the board. He supervised the board's investigations in the Eastern Arctic during the summer and reported that there were possibilities of Eskimos in the Ungava Bay area fishing for shark and Atlantic cod.

He headed a party which spent three months on the Calanus making an oceanographic survey of Ungava Bay and investigating the possibilities of development of marine resources by Eskimos.

McGill Prof. Present At Mexican Congress

Prof. Raymond Kilbansky, of the department of philosophy, will represent Canadian philosophers at the Inter-American Congress of Philosophy, being held from Jan. 11 to 20 in Mexico City.

Professor Kilbansky, and authority on medieval philosophy, has been invited to outline a "project" before the Congress to which delegates from more than a score of countries have been invited.

Before going to Mexico City, the four lectures at the University of Indiana on the subject of systematic philosophy.

Music Club Holds Meeting Tomorrow

The McGill Music Club will hold its first meeting of the New Year in the Carnegie Music Room of the Conservatorium at 3450 Drummond street, on Friday 13, at 8:00 p.m.

The program for this meeting will consist of Prelude and Fugue, Bach; Eroica Symphony, Beethoven; Trio in B flat, Schubert. There will be an intermission during the recital in which a discussion of the works presented will take place.

The program for the following meeting will be chosen on Friday night, and an executive will also be elected at this time. The club plans to hold recorded programs every evening throughout the College year.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: L.A. 2-2244. (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

MANAGING BOARD

CLYDE KENNEDY Editor-in-Chief
HY. PEARL Managing Editor
ARNOLD LOWERY News Editor

MARCEL BALTZAN Sports Editor
LEONARD R. ASHLEY Features Editor
IRVING SIMMS Asst. Managing Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

NEWS

Associate Editor John M. Scott
Assistant Editor Emily Hick
Assistant Editor Eddie Kingstone
Chief Staff Writer Elinor Kyte
Chief Staff Writer Cy Lewis
Phil D. Spector
Senior Staff Writer Moe Diner
Women's Editor Barbara Watson
Peggy Knowles
Dawson Editor Hal Baer
Photo Editor Peter Hall
Chief Staff Writer Hanech Bordan
Felicity Piers, George Szasz

FEATURES

SPORTS

LIBRARIANS: Muriel England, Rosalia Buccell, Shirley Holden, Kathryn Stevens, Anne Avison.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Joan Shepherd, Bill Booth, Loring White, Peter Zuber, Julius Stachiewicz, John Miller, Lloyd Brown.

AWSON STAFF: Alistair Catterton, Assistant Editor, Colin Mackenzie, George Sharik, Doug Hitchings, McCook, Tony Gauld.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS
Doreen Fairman

FEATURES
Hy Rodman

SPORTS
Al Haltman

NEWS: Senior Reporter, Niels Nielsen. Staff Writers: John Cunningham, Al Bernfeld, Don Allen, Garry Patterson. SPORTS: Staff Writers: Rube Ressler, Paul Koppel, Mel Schwarzbzen.

THE I.U.S. ISSUE

Foreword

This is the first part of a series of articles to be run by The Daily to acquaint readers with the history and organization of the International Union of Students and its relations with the National Federation of Canadian Students. The question of whether or not NFCUS should join IUS (which should not be confused with International Student Service) has been a controversial issue on Canadian campuses for several years. The whole question may become a major issue again when Canadian students are asked for their views on sending a Canadian delegation to the World Student Congress to be held in Europe this summer. This series on IUS was written by Jack Gray, news editor of The Toronto Varsity.

On December 20, 1948, a tired Canadian student sat down and wrote a letter to Robert S. Harwood, then president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS). His letter formed the preface to his formal report on the Council meeting of the International Union of Students (IUS) which had been held in Paris in September of that year.

Part of the letter reads:

"On a whole it is a story of frustration, failure, defeat, regret, humiliation and confusion — but there is still a hope of NFCUS benefitting from experience."

Grant Livingstone of The University of British Columbia, who had led the Canadian delegation seeking affiliation between NFCUS and IUS at the Paris Council meeting of the IUS in the summer of 1948, summed up in those few words the position to which NFCUS policy had brought Canadian students trying to enter an "international" student group. His history, and the story of that summer, are interesting, because they mark the climax to three years of Canadian student fumbling in an international arena which was from the first hostile to their traditions and heritage, which few "average" Canadian students knew anything about and weren't really very interested in, and in which they were unable to move surely and confidently towards a realization of their goals.

Livingstone comes relatively late in the history of the NFCUS-IUS relationship. Before him there were many of Canada's most able student leaders, almost all of whom saw in the international union an opportunity for Canadian students to get out into the world and support their ideas and ideals, even though they might

have to fight a long, hard battle to make their relatively small voice heard.

The story of Canada's NFCUS and the IUS is, with variations, the story of almost every union of students in democratic countries today. Denmark, Sweden, Belgium, The Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand, the United States, Switzerland — there are fourteen altogether — are not at present members of the IUS. They are not members because they refused, for one reason and another, to stay in an organization controlled and dominated by Communists. The weakness of their position lies in the fact that they have not been able to band together in a common defence of their ideas and ideals. The fourteen, along with Great Britain and Scotland, presently members of IUS, represent more than two million students. No "international" union which does not have them as members is truly "international."

The story of IUS, as far as Canadian students are concerned, is certainly one of "frustration, failure, defeat, regret, humiliation and confusion," although some of the terms are more applicable than others.

IUS was born, in the words of the preamble to its constitution — "to build again to a better world, desirous of liberty, peace and progress — to take that place in the vanguard of the youth of the world which we have held so often before in the course of history." Its purpose: "... to defend the rights and interests of students, to promote improvement in their welfare and standard of education, and to prepare them for their tasks as democratic citizens."

The idea of IUS was first acted upon in London, England, in the summer of 1945, following the World Youth Conference held there that year. Delegates from 37 countries met, and formed an International Preparatory Committee (IPC) to organize a representative student congress to be held the following summer in Prague, and to present to that congress a draft constitution which would, when adopted and ratified by member student unions, bring the proposed international student union into being.

The IPC did its work, and organized the World Student Congress in Prague in August, 1946. Representatives from more than thirty countries came and over the two week period that the Congress lasted adopted a constitution and laid the basis for the future work of the new international union, called The International Union of Students.

As Others See It

CANADA'S NEGLECT OF UNIVERSITIES

Probably most Canadians are not aware that opportunities for the higher education of their children are less generous now than five years ago. Yet Dr. F. Cyril James makes this fact clear in his annual report as principal of McGill University. He points out that attendance at a university costs the student much more than formerly — twice as much as in 1939, according to one estimate. Though enrolments have risen, expansion of educational facilities has not kept pace. Dr. James describes the circumstances as "a national problem which all Canadians must face." To solve it, a greater proportion of the national income must be spent on higher education.

The problem is a national one because the universities serve all Canada. They and their graduates are expected to contribute increasingly to the expansion of Canada's research activities, industry, trade, and social welfare. Britain has recognized the importance of universities in its struggle for post-war recovery and a brighter future. Its grants to these institutions

have been large, and public funds are aiding 70 percent of their students.

Since the war, average university expenditure per student has increased 33 percent in Britain and 22 percent in the United States. But in Canada it has dropped 16 percent.

The case of McGill is instructive. Academic admission requirements have been raised, fees have been raised, the proportion of veterans in attendance has dropped. Yet an enrolment figure that was 3,429 in 1939-40 is now a record-breaking 8,240. For three sessions McGill has resorted to deficit financing to cope with this overcrowding and develop several scientific projects of importance to all Canada. But as Dr. James says, to continue this policy would be suicidal.

Only 5 percent of McGill's income is derived from government grants. All universities are faced with the need for greater public assistance. A responsibility rests upon the federal government to help solve this national problem.

—The Ottawa Citizen

Studies Can Be Fun!



NEW LAW LIBRARY at McConnell Hall is roomier and brighter than the previous quarters of the library. The Hall, formerly known as Ross House, was a men's residence last year.

McConnell Hall

New Law Centre

by Moe Diner

Over the Christmas holidays, McGill's Faculty of Law moved into McConnell Hall. For the first time in the 101 years of its existence, the University's third oldest faculty has a home of its own.

McConnell Hall is the old Ross House at 3544 Peel street, which served last year as a student residence. At present the Law Faculty is sharing its accommodations in the Hall with the Department of Psychology. But by the fall of next year, the Faculty will have taken over the entire building.

The Hall was made possible by last year's McGill Fund appeal. With money from the Fund, remodelling of the building began this summer.

Of all the work which had to be done on the project, perhaps the greatest single amount of reconstruction had to be done for the library. On the first floor, it was possible, by erecting partitions and putting in hundreds of feet of shelving, to set up an enclosure which gave students more and brighter working space, and more open stacks, than the library at Purvis Hall. But even with the additional shelving, the bulk of the huge collection has to be kept downstairs, as it was at Purvis Hall.

There were no hitches in the moving, which had been worked out thoroughly in advance. The biggest single problem was in moving the Law library down from Purvis Hall. This was, however, quickly accomplished. The entire 35,000-volume collection was shifted (and re-shelved in order) in five days. Moving the offices of the Faculty members, after that, was done in a day and a half.

The Faculty's new home was purchased by McGill in 1948 with funds provided by Mr. J. W. McConnell of the Board of Governors, after whom the Hall is now named.

For the students, the particular pride and joy of the Hall is the Common Room, the old ballroom of Ross House. Thanks to a benefactor (whose name is to be announced later), \$5,000 was made available for the express purpose of furnishing the room. As a consequence, it was possible to equip the Common Room with well-stuffed, leather-upholstered chairs and sofas, costly lamps, and fine rugs and tables befitting the magnificent old flooring, paneled walls and marble fireplace. The result is a common-room which looks more like the lobby of St. James Club than a meeting-place for undergraduates.

The student body intends to keep the place looking as imposing in future as now. A tough common-

room committee has been set up, with wide power to "deal summarily" with any individuals inclined to despoil the room.

Although it is one of the oldest components of the University, the Faculty of Law has, until now, never had a centre of its own. When it was first "engrafted" into McGill College in 1848, Law shared accommodations in the five-year-old Art Building with the two senior faculties of Arts and Medicine. But Arts building was abandoned, and both Arts and Law followed the Faculty of Medicine into rented quarters in town. Arts moved back ten years later, but the Faculty of Law continued, until the 1890's, to occupy rented quarters in town.

In the middle of the 1890's, Law moved back to the Arts building, occupying two upper floors in the old East Wing (which were so cold and drafty that it was considered very appropriate for them to be taken over later by the Arctic Institute. In spite of the discomfort, Law stayed there until 1942. During this time (except for a brief spurt after the First World War), the Faculty enrolment of students averaged about 50.

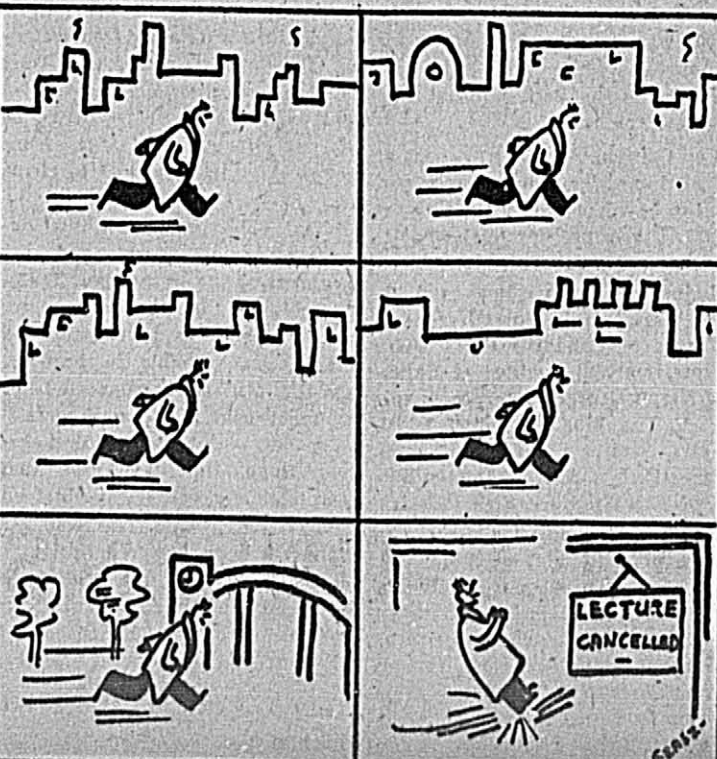
It is due mainly to this small enrolment that the Faculty has so long left homeless. From the point of view of enrolment, Law has, until recently, been the smallest of McGill's Faculties. But low numbers do not prevent high quality: among the steady stream of noted graduates have been eminent legal scholars and jurists, cabinet members, Lieutenant-Governors, and two prime ministers. Recently Dean Fauteux was appointed to the Supreme Court.

In 1942, to allow more room for Administration purposes — and the Arctic Institute — the Faculty was moved up to the newly-opened Purvis Hall. The library — which had been perched at the top of the Redpath Library — was shifted with it. After the war, however, the number of students reached an all-time high. An overflow into Duggan House served to mark time for three years.

But with future enrolment expected to stabilize itself at upwards of 150, even the new centre may prove none too large.

This is perhaps felt already. When students first walked into the fully-installed centre last week, cries were heard of "Where are the judges' chambers?" and "Show me to my suite!" Since then, however, (refusing to rest on their oars) the students have succeeded in finding clouds on their silver lining. There are no lockers, and the stairway down to the cloakroom is narrow and winding. And there is beginning to be heard a deep-felt desire for a canteen.

Back to Work



Features Staff Meeting

There will be a general meeting of the Features Staff on Monday at 7.30, January 16, in the Union. The meeting will conclude with a talk on Make-up and Layout by John Scott. All Features Staff are required to attend.

Trinity Players' Jupiter

"Jupiter in Retreat" will be the Trinity Players' third production of the season, which will be presented at Trinity Memorial Hall from February 8 to 11. This play is a psychological melodrama by Montreal's Janet McPhee and Herbert Whittaker. The presentation will be directed by Myron Galloway.

Scholarships Available for Phys. Learning

Ottawa. — (Special) — Federal funds have again been appropriated to assist students to obtain postgraduate training in physical fitness and recreation the minister of National Health and Welfare, Hon. Paul Martin has announced.

February 1 is the deadline for receipt of applications this year, he stated. Application forms may be obtained from any provincial fitness office or from the secretary of National Council on Physical Fitness, Ottawa.

No more than eight grants will be made at any one time, Mr. Martin stated. The exact amount of each scholarship will be determined on the merits of the application, provided that no award will be less than \$500 or more than \$1,000.

Ernest Lee, chairman of the National Council on Physical Fitness, explained that scholarships to encourage training of leaders in recreation and fitness were set up for the first time last year at the request of the Fitness Council as a means of gradually overcoming

the lack of trained personnel in this field of work in Canada. The awards are for postgraduate study only. Last year five grants were made to Canadians taking either master's or doctor's degrees in physical education or recreation at New York University, Columbia University, the University of California and the University of Oregon.

Rules of eligibility for the Scholarships were laid down by a committee of the National Fitness Council.

Mr. Lee explained that the Ottawa office of the Council has extensive information available regarding postgraduate courses in recreation and physical fitness and is prepared to assist students who wish to obtain information on the range and type of postgraduate training available in various universities.

The Right Smoke at the Right Price for Young Men



5¢ DAILY DOUBLE

TANSEY'S

PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Cigarettes, Stationery, etc.

SHERBROOKE and CITY COUNCILLORS

HA. 7866

MA. 0466-0296

The Weatherman Slapped Us Down Now We Slap Prices Down

We are blaming the weatherman for the mild season. You will bless him. The Overcoat selling season has "Gone with the wind" — gone for us for all time.

OVERCOATS

Good bye for Us —
A Good Buy for You!

Those bought by us to sell at \$40 are now \$27.00
\$45 is now \$35.73
\$55 is now \$42.16
\$65 is now \$45.38
\$80 is now \$62.00

SUITS, TOO

Shirts, Ties, Socks, Underwear, Hats and all Accessories

SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED

Squall Jackets — 20% Off
Ski-Pants were \$20. Now \$15.00

SHOES (by Strider) 25% Off
BLAZERS - - - \$27.95
SLACKS - - - \$15.95

WEAR THEM... COMPARE THEM
College Craft Clothes

1447 McGill College Ave., Montreal

Clothiers and Haberdashers — PL. 8909

Store Hours 9 to 6 daily, Saturdays included.

Redmen Defeated by Blues in M.B.L. Contest 53-40

Y.M.H.A. Stretches Win Streak to Six By Downing McGill

By MARCEL BALTZAN
Coach Joey Richman's Y.M.H.A. Blues rode to their sixth consecutive victory in MBL League play this season, as they downed the McGill Redmen 53-40 last night in the Currie Gym. Playing before one of the largest crowds of the year, numbering nearly 1,000 spectators, the Blues led nearly all the way to cop the verdict in a handy fashion.

The Redmen were never more than 10 points behind during the entire contest and riding to within three shortly after the second half began, keeping the Blues fighting all the way. The loss sinks the Redmen further into the league cellar, giving them a one-five record for the season's play.

In the opening game of last night's double bill, the Windsor crew took a thriller from the surprisingly strong Verdun Colonials. The Steak House boys wrapped up a 54-40 verdict to take over undisputed possession of second place

in the standings. However the Grenadier Guards are only two points behind and have a game in hand.

Neither side was able to really take command of the territorial play at any time during the contest. But the Blues took better advantage of their opportunities and japes in the McGill defense to sail in close for their shots. The Redmen, on the other hand, were never able to consistently get in under the basket for their shots. Most were made from well outside the key.

The effects of the long Christmas lay-off also made themselves evident in the Redmen's ball-handling. Their passes didn't clock in their old rhythmic fashion, and instead many went awry straight into enemy hands.

The contest also marked the return of Dave Caldwell to active basketball competition. Dave had originally planned not to play this year, but just before Christmas time the attraction of the court became too strong for him to cope with and he forthwith reported to the first practice following the holidays.

He shows promise of returning to his brilliant form of a year ago. Although he had trouble finding the basket with his shots in the early part of the contest, his defensive play was good throughout and near the end when he finally began to click on his shots he was banished with five fouls.

Sol Tolchinsky was the only other player to leave the relatively clean contest on this charge. Despite their scarcity the free-shot shooting played a major role in the contest. The Redmen missed time and again, while old Blue hands like Lands and Bloomfield hit with monotonous regularity.

Murray Waxman of the Blues wrapped up the scoring honors for the evening, netting a total of 17 points. Lands followed with 13, while rookie Sheldon Merling paced the Redmen with a total of 12. Sid Tissenbaum, another Blue stalwart rounded out the double figure men with 11.

Nearly four minutes elapsed in the first half before either side was able to score. Waxman finally broke the ice but even then the tallying was sporadic, the scoring being only 13-7 in favor of the Blues with nearly three-quarters of the half gone. The Blues picked up a bit to go into a 21-12 lead at the end of the half.

The Redmen greeted the Blues with their strongest showing of (Continued on Page 4)

THE WORLD'S FASTEST PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

THE ALL-NEW 1950 **SMITH-CORONA**

NOW AT **WM. M. HALL & CO.**
REG'D
511 McGill St.
MARquette 1295 Montreal
TYPEWRITERS RENTED



CONSULT US FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL

To Europe — Bermuda — West Indies
For Air — Bus — or Steamship Tickets.
Hotel Reservations in All Parts of the World

Reserve Now for Summer Trips

W. H. HENRY LIMITED
COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
614 St. James St. Phone HA. 0205

ONLY \$4.00 A MONTH To Rent A New ROYAL Portable Typewriter

and if within three months you decide to purchase the machine, rentals paid may be applied against the purchase of the machine and the balance payable in 12 monthly payments.

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

Rental — Repairs — Sales — Service on Office Typewriters and Adding Machines

SPECIALISTS IN OFFICE MACHINES AND FURNITURE

ADDING MACHINE SERVICE CO.
Montreal's Leading Distributor of Portable Typewriters
1183 Union Ave. PL. 4441

Red Swimmers Face Top U.S. College Teams

The Red Mermen have undertaken a heavy practice schedule in preparation for a series of tough encounters in February. There will be an open meet on January 21 and then an invasion of the States in early February. The U.S. trip will prove very trying for the team. They face three top flight teams on successive nights, Conn. on February 2, Amherst on Feb. 3 and Springfield the following evening.

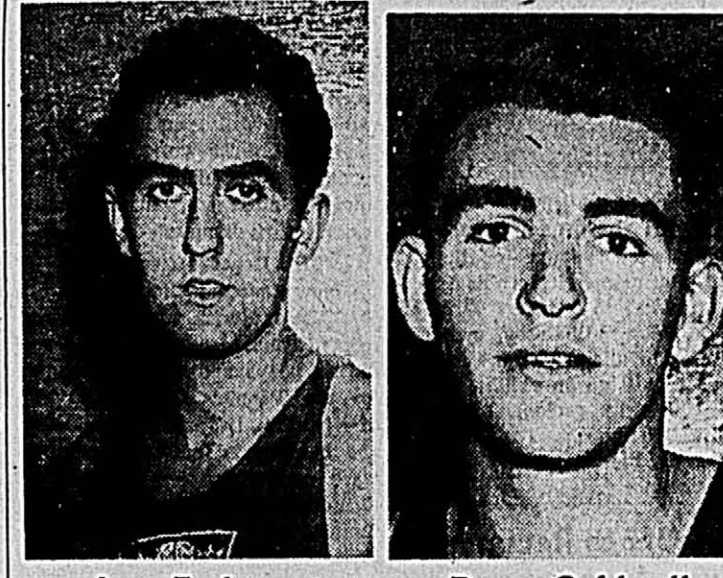
This trio of schools are Eastern swim powers and Springfield is rated as a threat to the perennial eastern kingpins, Yale. The three meets will be an exhausting venture for the McGill. Coupled with the travelling involved it would seem that by the Springfield meet a tired group will swim for Coach Curran.

A call for swim candidates has been issued in the hope that some improvement can be made before the 1950 contests can get underway. The squad could use several freestylers and is in dire straits concerning the diving event. Since the graduation of Olympic diver Dr. George Athens in 1948, McGill has lacked a top flight dive entry.

The McGill squad on their return to Canada will face four more contests. They will play host to LaSalle, Georgetown, R. P. I. and Toronto. The calibre of this year's opposition may give rise to a mediocre swim record for the squad.

The team is bulwarked by Adin Merrow, Peter Mingle and Irwin Kopin, three boys whose performances are consistently good. Mingle should emerge as the Dominion's greatest backstroke in the near future.

The meet on January 21 should see a number of records fall to various members of the McGill squad. It should serve as a measure too, of the squads chances of success in the coming aqua wars.



Lou Endman Dave Caldwell

Hockey Team Back From Tour South of the Border

Dave Campbell's hockey Redmen battled 250 in their hockey exhibition series south of the border. McGill won one out of four games played.

The clan's only victory came in their last game against the Lake Placid Roamers by a score of 6-2. Previously they had been beaten by the Lake Placid squad 7-6 and 7-3, and by a Boston College six 8-2 in the Boston arena.

An enthusiastic crowd of 5,073 people filled the arena to capacity at Boston while at least 3,000 more rabid hockey fans were turned away.

The classy B.C. team, lacking the services of their captain and star defenceman Butch Songin, injured in a football game in Miami, outplayed the McGill squad throughout most of the game.

Warren Lewis, their blond centre, personally led the scoring attack, tallying no less than four times, while Peter Maggio was outstanding for them in the nets, making brilliant saves throughout the game. The first McGill goal was scored by O'Neill with Rocky Robillard getting the assist early.

At the end of the first period it was all tied up at 1-1 and it looked as though a great game was in the making. But after that B.C. let loose on MacLellan, scoring 4 goals in the second period and three more in the final stanza.

With less than three minutes in the game time, Taylor assisted by Reynolds scored McGill's second and final goal, driving a hard shot into the corner of the B.C. net.

McGill was very much harrassed by penalties throughout the game, due partly to the fact that they were playing under slightly different rules. Ten penalties were called

McGill Puck Team Seeks First Win in Clash With Golden Gaels

The McGill Hockey Redmen, Senior edition, engage in the wars again this Friday when they meet Queen's Golden Gaels in a regularly scheduled CIAU fixture. The Redmen are still looking for their first win in three starts, while the Kingstons hope to post their second win and draw within two points of second place.

Queens will ice the same team that patted the Redmen 8-6 at Kingston last December. That means reliable Norm Urie will be back in the nets with Gerry Wager and 200 pounder Al Rogers on defence.

Don Murray will be centering MacArthur and Hews for their first line. Sly, Whitelaw, and Gordon complete the defence with Puro, Robertson, McCaffery, Kemp and Harley completing the roster.

Coach Campbell will have either Tony Dobell or Bob MacLellan in nets and he has announced that he will alternate the goalers for different games and not during a single game as he has been doing. The defence will consist of Rube Zemel, whom the coach says is playing heads up hockey, Sandy Sanderson, who seems to be in top form and Irish Reynolds, Dawson Tilley will be the fourth defenceman, replacing the injured Jack Hennessy, who is out with a sore leg.

Coach Campbell will start his big line of Bob Marshall at centre with Rocky Robillard and Kevin

McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON

January SALE Note These Special Bargains

WINTER OVERCOATS	REDUCED	20%
SKI CLOTHING	REDUCED	20%
GLOVES	REDUCED	33 1/3%
SPORTS COATS	ODD LINES	\$18.95

TIES ALL WOOL	REG. \$2.50	95c	3 FOR \$2.50
TIES ASSORTED DESIGNS	REG. \$1.00	65c	3 FOR \$1.50
SCARVES ALL WOOL	1/2 PRICE		
SCARVES SILK & WOOL	REDUCED	20%	

McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON
CUSTOM TAILORS & CLOTHIERS
1461 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

Sports Menu

BADMINTON
There will be badminton tonight with three courts available from 5.00 to 7.30 p.m. and 5 courts from 7.30 to 10.30. Doug Grant will be present for instruction.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
All entries for Class A & B Intramural hockey teams must be in by Friday, Jan. 13 by 5 p.m. Only four teams have been registered for the Class A league so far.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY
There will be a practice of the Intermediate Hockey team at the Verdun Auditorium today, Thursday, Jan. 12, between twelve and one o'clock.

Report Says More Students in Residence

Figures released in the Principal's Annual report for the past season indicate a large increase in the population of University Residences over the past ten years. At present there are 2,447 students living in 300 of

BOX SCORES McGill			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Endmen	0	7	7
Fraser	3	1	7
Garbuz	3	2	8
Bloom	3	0	6
Skinner	1	0	2
Milburn	0	0	0
Finlayson	0	0	0
Merling	6	0	12
Caldwell	1	1	3
Cunningham	0	1	1
	17	6	40

Y.M.H.A.			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Tissenbaum	4	3	11
Waxman	7	3	17
Tolchinsky	2	0	4
Lands	5	3	13
Bloomfield	1	2	4
Share	1	0	2
Kott	1	0	2
Goltman	0	0	0
	21	11	53



With great sorrow we report that the McGill Outing Club is in deep disgrace with the weather gods. Since Christmas, Jupiter has frowned forbiddingly upon the sinful progeny of McGill, and commanded the snow to melt and fall as rain. However, M.O.C. has laughed at the weather, and still had a great time over the holidays.

On New Year's Eve, M.O.C.'s Shawbridge house was thronged with merry-makers. The town hall was commandeered for a rousing square-dance, which could be heard for miles. The New Year was ushered in with a blaring fanfare of paper trumpets and a barrage of kisses.

A certain Mr. Vivian Cullen was observed making the rounds with undiminished enthusiasm, and a remarkably pink face. After the dance, the M.O.C. house (with a Parisian atmosphere) was the scene of a cosy singsong which lasted well into the morning. The next day was a strange contrast. Except for a heavy crescendo of snoring, silence pervaded the house most of the day. Only when evening came and a brown and succulent twenty-three pound turkey was hauled out of the oven, did the sleepers rouse themselves and attack their New Year's Eve dinner with gusto.

Skating in the Laurentians is at present hopeless, but the M.O.C. house is open at all times, and the skating is very good. A number of successful skating parties have been held on the Shawbridge rink over the week-ends, and if it snows before this Sunday, a cross-country ski trip will be organized at Shawbridge. Prospective skiers should take the 8.00 a.m. Sunday morning train at Windsor Station.

In spite of the snow conditions,

Hoop Results Released for Half-way Mark

The second half of the McGill Inter-mural basketball schedule will open on Monday evening, January 16 at 7.30 p.m. at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Armoury and Gymnasium. Each team will execute a round robin, meeting each other team in its section once. The first two teams in each section at the end of the schedule will qualify for the playoffs. If the schedule runs according to plan, it is believed that the playoffs will start in the second week of February.

In the standings up to date the Spartans (A&S), Phys. Ed. 4, Eng. 3&4, Med. 2 'A' and Med 3 are leading their respective divisions, each of them with three and no losses to their credit.

In section C the Architecture quintet have been replaced, because of poor attendance, by a Med 2 'B' team.

The following is the standing in the various sections:

Section	Wins	Losses
Section A		
Spartans	3	0
Med 1	2	1
Phy. Ed 2	1	2
Powder Puffs	0	3
Section B		
Phy. Ed 4	3	0
Phy. Ed 1	2	1
Plumbers	1	2
Grads	0	3
Section C		
Eng. 3&4	3	0
Trogans	2	1
Law	1	2
Med 2 'B'		
Section D		
Med 2 'A'	3	0
Dents	2	1
Comm. 1&2	1	2
A&S 4	0	3
Section E		
Med 3	3	0
Phy. Ed.	2	1
Daily	1	2
Comm. 4	0	3

a good time is promised anyone who intends to stay at the M.O.C. house; reservations should be made at the Union Tuck Shop.

John Waller's fortnightly square-dance will be held as usual this Tuesday at 8.30 in the B.W.F. room at the gym. The large crowds which have turned out in the past have had a swell time, and we hope to see an even larger attendance in the future. Beginners will be given special instruction, and all those in any way interested are warmly welcomed.

Coca-Cola brings you EDGAR BERGEN with CHARLIE MCCARTHY

Every Sunday Evening
Dominion Network
and CFRB

Coca-Cola Coke

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

Tune in CFCF - 8:00 P.M.

COCA-COLA LTD.

Friday, Jan. 13

McGILL - QUEEN'S HOCKEY DANCE

Union Ballroom
Admission 35c

Busses Will Leave from Tupper Street (In Front of Western Division Hospital).

Dancing 10:30-1
Name Bands on Records

James Issues Year's Report Endowments Now \$55 Million

Enrolment at Record Height Veteran Registration Down

By Garry Patterson

"The educational opportunities available to the average boy or girl in Canada are less generous than they were five years ago," said Dr. James in his annual report for the past year. This is in contrast to the picture in both the United States and Great Britain where these opportunities have increased over the last five years.

These conclusions are drawn from the study of the average expenditure on university students by the university. This figure has decreased \$515.49 in 1943-44 to \$432.02 in the past year. This crisis is caused, to a great extent, by the decrease in endowments and Provincial grants, stated the report and presents a challenge to the people of Canada and to the governmental authorities.

Figures in the report show that the enrolment at McGill is at a

new high with a record 8240 students from Canada and 47 other countries registered in the various faculties.

Although the number of veterans at the University has declined somewhat in the past session, there is a slight increase in the total registration showing, as Dr. James says, "that Canada has learned during the past ten years the great importance of higher education both to the individual and to the nation. This is in spite of a sharp increase of the admission requirements and the increase in academic fees."

More than eight million dollars were added to the endowment fund of the University as a result of the contributions to the McGill Fund Campaign. "Those gifts, coming as they do, at a time when the financial problems of the University are acute, have brought material aid and warm comfort to all the members of the University. I express the thanks of each of them when I voice McGill's appreciation," Dr. James said.

Construction of the new library extension to the south of the present main building is expected to begin during the summer of this year. This extension will help cure the great overcrowding which is at present the case, and will provide greater access to many books at present in the stacks. The present plan was the outcome of talks held by Mr. Pennington, the University librarian and those of Princeton and Harvard, Dean Fieldhouse and Mr. Gordon Pitts, Councillor of the City of Montreal.

Attendance Records Broken at Mac

Attendance records at MacDonald College were broken this year as the statistics in The Principals Annual Report show. Total attendance including regular summer schools but excluding partial students in the Handicrafts Section reached 1,158.

Due to the large number of students, the traditional policy of the College had to be modified to a certain extent, to allow 48 women students and 95 men students to find accommodation outside the University.

Despite the heavy load on the teaching staff important achievements in research investigations were made by the members of the Departments of Agronomy, Animal Pathology, Bacteriology and Agricultural Chemistry.

H. B. Co. Announces Business Scholarships

Winnipeg — (Special) — The Hudson's Bay Company announced recently that applications may now be made for two scholarships for study in the United Kingdom. The scholarships are tenable for one year and are for post graduate study in Advanced Business Administration, including such subjects as merchandising, personnel administration and labor relations. The scholarships were created in 1945 on the occasion of the 275th Anniversary of the founding of the company.

Applicants may secure details through the offices of the Principals of all Canadian Universities, at the Company's head office in Winnipeg and through the Company's department stores in Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

India—P. 1

Questioned on the state of higher education in India Dr. James said that the University of Punjab in Lahore at the time of partition had 70 per cent of the entire academic staff of the university leave and also 80 per cent of the clerical staff. They have had no files for two solid years and 50 per cent of their students were among the refugees. Across the frontier the situation is a little less serious but very much the same. All this refers to northern India: I was not in South India at all.

I had several discussions with the Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. Warwick Chipman on the fact that there is too little information about Canada in Indian universities and libraries. The Indian universities have a lot less to spend on libraries than we have. For instance the University of Punjab has an annual expenditure of \$4,000 on periodicals and books annually. Asked if he had seen the prime minister Dr. James said that he had lunch with prime minister twice. "He is one of the greatest men in the world in our generation. There have been very few men I have ever met who have impressed me so much with their absolute unselfishness and their concern for the welfare of their country."

"From India I went across to Egypt and visited the Fuad university in Cairo. From there to



DIAMOND MODEL: A copy, exact in size—shown above—of the 54-carat pink diamond given as a wedding present to Princess Elizabeth by Dr. John Williamson, owner of the Mwadi diamond mine in Tanganyika, will go on exhibit at McGill University geological museum within two months. The copy was given to the university by Dr. Williamson.

Day Off to Recuperate Given Manitobans

Winnipeg, Man. — (CUP — President Gillson, of the University of Manitoba, formerly Dean of Arts and Science at McGill, has declared Jan. 23 a holiday to allow the students a long week-end to recuperate from the activities of 'Student Week.'

During the course of the 'week' the Manitoba debaters will uphold the affirmative against the University of Alberta on the resolution: "That Communist Activity be made a criminal offense in Canada."

The debate is scheduled for National Students' Day, January 20, and will be held in the auditorium of the Winnipeg university. Negotiations are underway for the broadcast of this debate, or at least part of it, over station CKY. The Debating Union executive is confident that the challenging topic will draw out a large audience.

Students—P. 1

of view prevail."

"Weakness" Ray Scots — Scottish: "It is the opinion of the Scottish Union that the present policy of certain national unions in refusing to take any active part in the work of IUS is a policy of weakness. We hold the view that there will never be any constructive advancement in the present position, not only in international student relations, but also in world affairs, as long as the representatives of certain countries, 'ostrich-like', bury their heads in the sand and refuse to admit the possibility of a compromise."

—Canadian: The Canadian delegate, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, former president of NFUS and of the Toronto Students' Administrative Council, urged the need for greater emphasis on practical activities. "There is a crying need for co-operation on practical measures. I suggest to you that it is in working in and for such practical problems that students can find the understanding which must be the basis for an enduring peace. Emphasis on political philosophies can only serve — as IUS has amply shown — to bring greater emphasis on all our differences. Emphasis on common practical problems will serve to emphasize those things which we have in common."

Must Work Together — "My own country is an example of this latter policy. As some of you know, there are two great cultural and language groups joined in it. This happy and significant union did not come by pitting one philosophy against the other, and thus building up hatred and distrust. It came rather through a pursuit of common practical solutions to practical problems which arose. We sincerely hope these matters will not go unattended."

I believe they can be effectively cared for without drastically changing our attitude to IUS, or without removing the possibility of co-operation with them in whatever we consider to be sincere and honest in their activity.

"It does not indeed mean that any of us need close the door to IUS, should members of this conference decide to join. It means, rather, that within and without that group, we must work together to actualize such plans as can build towards a greater understanding and the time is now."

"IUS Benefits Negligible"

—New Zealand: "Because we felt that the majority of its members seemed concerned chiefly with acting as propagandists and agitators for the 'People's Democracy' way of life, that its practical activities and benefits to individual students were negligible, that the cost of affiliation and participation in its Council were out of all proportion to its value, and our budget, we decided to withdraw our support from IUS. We do not consider that there has been a significant change in the situation since."

—American: The American delegate, Erskin Childers, said that while the United States National Students Association was willing to co-operate in practical matters, they would not join the IUS as long as IUS maintained policies "inconsistent with the democratic heritage of American students."

Germans Doubtful — Western Germany: "From the very experiences we had and still are having in our country with totalitarianism, we are doubtful whether a minority can influence at any time an organization which is dominated by a totalitarian ideology."

—French: The French deplored IUS generally. They had a particular beef, the International Games Festival, held by the IUS in Budapest last summer. No arrangements were made prior to the meet for weight-lifting and kindred games. At the last minute the USSR organized a contest in weight lifting, and brought forward some "Russian muscle men," who won hands down. The points for this event counted, so the French said, equally with other events. They could only explain the introduction of this event as "a further attempt to prove that proletarian muscles were superior to bourgeois muscles." In another event, the 800 metres race, a Mongolian girl was "pushed into the race in an effort to make the games 'international.'" The French were convinced the girl had never run before.

Too Partisan

—The Danish, Swedish and Dutch delegates, while warmly pressing the need for international co-operation, refused to re-affiliate with IUS as long as it continues its partisan policies. The Swedish delegate quoted Josef Grohman, IUS president, writing in an article, "Students Fighting For Peace." "Through the celebrations of the International Students' Week, progressive students, organized and led by the IUS, once again proudly announce that they belong to the World Popular Movement of Partisans of Peace. Through their celebrations and manifestations they want to give a concrete expression of their fight for peace against the warmongers led by Anglo-American Imperialists."

Price Too High

De Baum, the senior Netherlands delegate, seemed to express the feelings of many unions when he stated: "It would require the total energy of the national unions to fight the tendencies of the IUS, which means that our own national student interests would have to be disregarded. The price that is already being paid by national unions present here for their lenient attitude towards IUS is too high if it consists of constantly postponing our

own activities and constantly relegating our own opinions to the background for the sake of this not truly international organization."

For two of the last three sessions the delegates broke up into commissions to discuss (1) the IUS and practical activities; (2) the IUS constitution; (3) the problems of colonial students. The Canadian delegate sat in on the first commission.

All Reports Critical

The final day was devoted to the presentation of Commission reports, all of which stressed the importance of International co-operation. At the same time every report was critical of the present IUS structure. In general they tended to be a summary of the complaints or hopes brought forward in the delegates' statements.

One of the most stirring speeches of the conference was given by the

Finnish observer. In broken English the conference was carried on chiefly in English, but 'speeches were frequently heard in German, French, Dutch and Italian) he stressed the dislike of Finnish students for the political activities of IUS, but asserted that the people of Finland, and especially the students, wanted the maximum co-operation between the East and West. The meeting ended with a speech by the chairman, Stan Jenkins, president of B.N.U.S. He said that alone, if need be, hand in hand, if the others would come, the B.N.U.S. would work to reform the IUS from within. Even if the unions present would not affiliate he sincerely hoped that they would attend the World Student Congress 1950.

When the conference closed, 14 unions were still non-members of IUS. Many, however, planned to send observers to the 1950 conference.

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH
A REXALL STORE
AVANAGH'S PHARMACY REG'D
2001 McGill College Ave. at Burnside
J. G. RICHARD PROP.
Prescriptions accurately compounded by qualified pharmacists. Punctual pick up and delivery.
PL. 6669
A Prescription Pharmacy Since 1865

For COAL • COKE • FUEL OIL
Call
FARQUHAR ROBERTSON LIMITED
MA. 7511
Montreal's leading fuel merchants
614 ST. JAMES ST. WEST
Distributors of
IRON FIREMAN Automatic
COAL STOKERS AND OIL BURNERS

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

SALE
ENGLISH YARN DYED WORSTED WOOLLENS
For Made-to-Measure Suits
AT \$50 A SUIT — FOR 1 WEEK ONLY
TRY-ONS
HAND STITCH
10 DAYS DELIVERY
CHOOSE FROM
A LARGE RANGE
OF FINE MATERIAL
Sale Starts Jan. 14
CLAYMAN CLOTHES
Below Sherbrooke
2043 McGill College Avenue

TOP FAVOURITE!
NEILSON'S CRISPY CRUNCH
149U
SCRUMPTIOUS!

NO MONEY DOWN
DELIVERS A
NEW ROYAL PORTABLE
Complete with Carrying Case
PLUS!
FREE complete bilingual typing course.
ONLY
\$1.50
WEEKLY
DELIVERY NOW
Don't Be One Who Rents and Never Owns. But Pay for it Like Rent on Our Special Plan.
Each Typewriter Guaranteed By The Manufacturer and Ace Typewriter Co.
Telephone or Drop in for a Free Demonstration
ACE TYPEWRITER CO.
9 CRAIG EAST PL. 4431
1 STORE EAST OF ST. LAWRENCE BLVD.
OPEN SATURDAYS TO 5 P.M.

Redmen—P. 3
the evening just after half time. A flurry of three baskets rolled them to within three points of Richman's Men. But the Blues soon pulled into a ten point lead which they held for most of the half making the final score 53-40.

Tissenbaum, Lands, and Bloomfield were the pick of the winners. Garbuz, Bloom, Merling and Fraser showed well for the Redmen. Both Mendy Morein of the Blues and Smiley Wilson of the Redmen sat out the contest with injuries. Wilson has an infected eyelid.

FOUND
one Parker pen in McGill Union. Phil Spector, c/o McGill Daily.

FOR SALE
classical record album collection, in excellent condition. Half price. Phone CA. 6986.

COMING EVENTS
Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.
JANUARY 12
WINTER CARNIVAL SKATING CHORUS
All those interested in skating in the Winter Carnival Chorus Line come to the Union Ballroom on Thursday, Jan. 12, from 3:30-4:30. If you are interested and cannot come at this time phone Betty Stanley, WA. 3191. Watch the Daily for notices or practices.
HELLENIC CLUB
A dance will be held on Saturday, January 14, 1950 in the Union Ball Room at 8:30 p.m. There will be a floor show and admission is 75c per couple and 50c per person. There will be dancing to recorded music. Everybody is welcome.
JANUARY 17, 18 and 19
THREE LITTLE INDIANS
Tickets are now on sale at the ticket office of the Union for the first of the Players' Club's two annual plays. It is "Ten Little Indians," by Agatha Christie, produced and directed by Clarke Newton. There will be three performances, Jan. 17, 18 and 19 in Moyse Hall at 8:30 p.m.

WANT TO WRITE?
During the next three weeks senior editors of The McGill Daily will give a series of lectures to all those who wish to join the staff this term. Previous experience is not necessary and members of all faculties are eligible. The first meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 19, in the New Room of the Union.
Newcomers will be assigned to work one night per week in the department in which they have a particular interest. Please fill in the form below immediately and leave at the Tuck Shop in the Union.
Name
(Please Print)
Address
Phone Number Age Year and Faculty
Particular Interest (News, Sports, Features)
NOTE: This form should be left at the Tuck Shop in the Union BEFORE 5 p.m. Wednesday, January 18.